vasling all branches of business. The arrivals for the weeks have been the Vineta, German war vessel, on the lath from Callao, en route to China; the American bark Coloma on the 17th, from Fan Francisco, en route to the guano islands; and the American back Albert on the 19th, from Sydney, with coals for the P M S S Co.

18th for Howland's Island, to load guano for Europe; schooner Bonasza for Petropaulski, whrle bark Acors Barnes for the Arctic, and schooner Leo for San Francisco on the 19th; the fatter taking a full cargo of domestic produce valued as \$24,-

Advices from San Francisco by the Coloma are to the 6th inst, and show no material change in market quotations of our produce. A large cargo of raw segar had arrived to one of the King. We (who distinctly remember the cir-Refineries, which would enable them to continue running, whereby it was expected that prices would be reduced again the islands) now learn for the first time—among to shut out Eastern importations. A sale of No 1 Hawaiian was reported at 104c.

been silver discounts and gold premiums, in which there is in the welfare of the Hawaiians; that he gave on a submission upon a statement of facts. Mr. quite a diversity of opinion, and the question bids fair to become as vexed a one to us as it is not only in San Francisco, but even in London, the money centre of the world. The Chamber of Commerce met at its rooms this morning to conalder the advisability of changing the standard of value of the English sovereign again, and to place the same equal to the American \$5 00 piece. A letter from His Excellency the Minpression of their views upon the above proposition, and also upon the advisability of an amendment of the law of 1872, "To Regulate the Currency," which makes the United States haif-dollar the standard and legal tender in all payments in this Kingdom. A committee was appointed, consisting of point of view, wherein may be supplied some Messrs H A P Carter (Brewer & Co), T H Davies, J C Glade (R Hackfeld & Co), J H Paty (Bishop & Co) and G C Mc-Lean, to whom was referred the Minister's letter, to report at a subsequent meeting. The proposition to place the sovereign at five dollars appears very generally to meet with the ap-

The March number of the British Trade Journal, just at hand, has two very opportune articles on this question of silver discounts, and of making the sovereign and five dollar the latter applect :

" Practical business men are apt to view the introduction of an international currency as a thing of the vague future, but a new step toward the same has been proposed in America. Congress has been asked to sanction the revision of its gold coinage, and to make its gold dollar equal to just 4s in English money. Two desirable objects would be gained by this change; it would facilitate international dealings, and by percountries, it would be a step towards the decematization of English currency. * * * The objections to

the change are rather theoretical than practical. It is truly said that the franc is the most universal of currency units; there are three times as many people in the world who reckon in france as those who reckon in pounds sterling. The franc system is the best accepted decimal one and its advantages when we get the dollar fitted to the pound there will always be a premium to be paid in one or the other country, as in all other exchanges. * * * Money will be al-ways worth more in one country than in the other. But the

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. April 15-H I M's S Vineta, Count von Monts, Captain,

days from Callao. 15-Stmr Kilauen, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui. 16-Schr Marion, Lambert, from Koloa and Waimea. 16-Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 16—Schr Kamaile, Kibbling, from Waimea & Koloa. 16—Schr Luka, Kaai, from Maliko, Maui. 17—Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui. -Am bk Coloma, Hall, 12 days from San Francisco 19—Am bk Albert, Reed, 82 days from Sydney. 19-Schr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai. 30-Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii -Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, from Hilo, Hawaii. 29-Schr Mile Morris, Kamaunu, from Kaunakaka 11-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui 21-Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Hanalei, Kauai. 21-Schr Ullama, Mana, from Kohala, Hawail.

DEPARTURES.

April 15-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 15—Am wh bk Rainbow, Cogan, for Arctic.
17—Schr Jenny, Uilama, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. -Schr Marion, Lumbert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai 18-Schr Kamaile, Kibbling, for Kolon and Wal-18 Sche Mannokawai, Kimo, for Nawijiwili, Kauai, 18-Am bk Coloma, Hall, for Gcano Islands. 19-Am wh bk Acors Barnes, Hickmott, for Arctic. 19—Am sehr Bonanza, Sands, for Petropaulski.
19—Am sehr Leo, Anderson, for San Francisco. 19-Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, for Kauai. 19-Schr Ka Mol, Reynolds, for Kahului, Mau-29-Schr Luka, Kaal, for Maliko, Maui. 20-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Lanai 21-Schr Pusokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Mani-21-Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, for Hilo, Hawaii

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL H B M S Myrmidon, Commander Hare. U S S Lackawanna, James S Green, Commander H I M's S Vineta, Count von Monts, Captain. Am Miss brig Morning Star, Colcord. Am bk Albert, Reed, discharging. WHALERS. Haw wh brig Onward.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Haw bk Ka Moi, from London, to H Hackfeld & Co, will be due the latter of April.

Am schr Panonia, from Tahiti, to H Hackfeld & Co, is due. Am bk Seiah, from Tahiti, is about due. Brig Julia M Avery, from San Francisco, due about Apr 20-SS Colima, from Sydney, due April 26.
Bark D C Murray, from San Francisco, due April 25.
Bark Mattie Macleay, from Portland, is nearly due.
Brig Wm H Allen, from Taniti, due. Ship Orion, from Hamburg, to F S Pratt, is due. Barkentine Emma Augusta, from Humboldt, to Wilder &

Co. due April 20. Bark Vooruit, from Newcastle, to Wilder & Co, due May 1 Brig North Star, from Departure Bay, to Wilder & Co, due

Bark Ionia, from Tahiti, to G C McLean, is due 88 City of New York, from San Francisco, due May 4.

IMPORTS. FOR SYDNEY-Per Albert, April 20th: -755 tons coal.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Leo, April 19th: -Hananas, buchs..... 100 Sugar, 10s.... 527,211

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauea, April 15th:-S I Austin, L Severance, E G Hitchcock, Dr Wetmore, Mrs R H Uktchcock, Chas Brewster, C Y Alona, Mrs Asheong, W K Mot, Mrs Chaney and son, Mr Woolley, R Parker, Awai, E S Baker, T Menzies, M M Howland, Jas Wightman and wife, Mrs Denman, W G Needham, Aiyau, G H Davies and about

FOR KAUAI-Per Kilauca, April 19th:-H Grunwald, E S Baker, Mr Owen and about 25 deck.

DIED.

WILKENSON .- At Ulupalakua, Maui, on Thursday, April 13th, at 4.45 p m, after a painful illness, Mr Thomas WILKENson, Eogineer, aged 27 years. Mr W was a native of Mon-treal, Canada. He leaves a grief-stricken young wife, to whom he was married but a short year ago, and a wide circle of affectionate friends, who sincerely mourn the loss of one, who by his gentle, kind and trusting nature had endeared himself

Thus life's rude blast has uprocted the stately young oak around whose strong branches the tender vine of but a years growth ching with trusting and hopeful affection, and scat-tered and broken are the tendrils, the buds and blossoms of love friendship, hope and happiness till faith with merciful hand pours its balsam in the aching wounds. [] Montreal and New York papers please copy.

A Slaughter-House for Whales in Norway. On a small island opposite the town of Wadso, in the extreme north of Norway, there exists an estabpriate designation would be, perhaps a slaughterthe monsters in a manner peculiarly his own. Instead of fitting out the usual sized vessels, intended to make long voyages and bring home only the most (150 to 180 tons) screw steamers, shoots his fish with a cannon and has them towed back, one by one, as they are captured, to the shambles at Wadso. As ter, the steamers, as a rule, secure and return with a prize within twelve hours' time. With respect to the cannon employed, it is a gun having a chamber about four feet long; this is mounted on the forecastle | subjects one to some privations. It is secluded of the vessel, and being very accurately balanced, can be easily moved to allow an exact aim to be taken. The projectile in use consists of a long iron

he steamer has approached sufficiently near to h-and whales off that part of the coast are shy, allowing a vessel to come within shot is fired off, and, if well directed, penetrates the flesh and blubber of the animal. The a naturally rushes off at a furious pace. thus to elude his pursuers. Unfortunately however, no step could be more suicidal, for it of his rapid movement is to make the bolt k a little, thus setting free the four harpoons e lines, and, by means of a mechanical arbent, causing shells to explode. This generally s the coup de grace, killing the fish outright; occasionally the animal is not sufficiently hard hit, and its capture is not so easily effected, as it dashes away at a tremendous speed, dragging the

steamer after it.

bolt, having at its extreme ends four harpoons,

be harpoons is a five or six pound shell. As soon

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 22. shall prove supremely dail for a twelve month presented of the whilom Minister of a Hawaiian wants everything with thee! " cumstances both of his advent and his career in other things-that he came here "as a simple The principal topic of discussion in commercial circles has | tourist;" that he took a " passionate interest" | Bonds came up in the Supreme Court last week, fine, he established our independence! How can ister of Finance was read before the Chamber, asking an ex- we give suitable expression to the deep sense of guished French philanthropist? Only, we fancy, by re-writing his biography from a Hawaiian . interesting particulars omitted in the Paris edition.

THE CASE in the Police Court on Tuesday last, wherein the master of a small coasting vessel was fined a nominal sum for over-crowding his deck with sheep, whereby a number of them were piece of equal value; from which we condense the following on smothered on the passage from one of the other islands to Honolulu, brings to mind the fact that our statute against cruelty to animals is notably defective and inadequate. While it may be true, as stated during the trial of the case referred to, that the closer sheep or other animals are packed together standing on the deck of a vessel, the less mitting the circulation of each country's gold coins in the two | limble they are to fall and be trodden on by their companions, it is the none less true that the tendency to disregard the sufferings of dumb animals is more marked among the native people of these islands than almost anywhere else. And yet we sometimes see a native woman carrying a over the sterling method preponderate in theory. And even pet dog in her arms, and pet pigs are not uncommon-but this trait may be explained as proceeding from quite the reverse of a sentiment ways worth more in one country than in the other. But the change is, on the whole, to be most heartily welcomed, and its advantages are descernable without looking so very far before that witnessed the process of branding cattle and horses on the ranches in these islands, or the way in which draught horses are over-loaded and over-driven in the streets of Honolulu, will recognize the necessity and advocate the enactment of stringent laws on the subject. All the law we have at present against cruelty to animals is found at page 54 of the Penal Code, and reads as | dated March 15 and 18, 1871, and recorded in the

suffering upon any horse, ox, mule, or other animal belonging to another, shall be punished by imprison- with the promise to "pay yearly in lieu of interest, ment at hard labor not more than three months, or by fine not exceeding \$100. If the animal belong to the offender, he shall be punished by a fine of five dollars for the first offense, and an additional five dollars for every subsequent offense, and in default of the payment of any such fine shall be imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding thirty days."

By a process of reasoning that may be peculiarly Hawaiian, it will be observed that our legislators have in effect declared it to be more cruel to torment our neighbor's ox or ass than our own. This is one of the matters that should receive attention during the approaching session of the Legislature.

A LETTER from California says that the writer is troubled with a chest complaint and that, having been recommended to visit Honolulu for the benefit of his health, he asks our advice and any information we may have to give on the subject. We send our reply through the columns of the ADVERTISER, in order that what we have to say may reach others equally interested with our correspondent.

It is unquestionably true, as the letter writer has been informed, that the climate of these islands is exceptionably salubrious, and possesses a remarkable evenness of temperature the year round, so much so that the native language has no one word to express the general idea of the weather. The average temperature approaches that certain point which physiologists give as most conducive to health and longevity, and is highly favorable to the full development of animal economy. But we would by no means advise our friend when he arrives to remain long in Honolulu. To be sure, he will find in this city a well-appointed and well-conducted hotel, with numerous fine drives and pretty scenery in the neighborhood, besides which are the attractions of refined society; but for the seeker after health, especially one whose lungs are affected, we would allow but a brief sojourn in the metropolis. We have known very many instances of invalids coming hither from California in hopes of regaining their health-and it is often the case that they postpone coming until death has obtained a pretty sure grip upon them-and after a few weeks or months' sojourn in Honolulu returning whence they came only to die, after bitterly denouncing our boasted climate as a deceit. Others again, whom we have known as apparently far gone with consumption on landing here, but who have received and adopted the advice which we are about to give, and in consequence thereof

have in time recovered entirely, and who are today living witnesses of the sanitary effects of our island climate. To all, therefore, who are consumptive, or in any way affected with diseases of the chest or lungs, we say-go to Kona, on the island of Hawaii. Of all parts of the group, the leeward side of Hawaii is acknowledged to possess the most salubrious climate. The instances are numerous and widely known in which persons whose cases were considered by physicians as desperate, have, after a stay of a year or more (and sometimes less) returned to society and to business new lishment the like of which is probably not to be met | creatures so to speak, entirely and permanently with in any other part of the world. Its most appro- cured. Of the truth of what we here state there priste designation would be, perhaps a slaughteryard for whales; and Mr. Foyn, its proprietor, conis ample proof, and we can confidently refer for exchange the benefit of all profits over nine per cent not run down to Waipio one day and return to ducts the business of capturing and cutting up the corroboration to medical practitioners of long to which they are limited by the latter, but not by Kona the following, as is the case at present; our standing in the islands. Among old residents of the first Bonds was an annulment of the first con- munity in place of their reproach. the saying is proverbial that with ordinary care, tract, and a substitution in place thereof of an enuseful parts of the animal, Mr. Foyn employs small one may live as long as he chooses in Kona. Persons afflicted with asthma, to whom Honolula -in common with many other points exposed to the fishing-grounds are within easy reach of the lat- | the trade winds-is a place of torment, are entirely exempt from its attacks in Kona. A residence in that portion of the group, however, from the outside world, and there is next to no society; but communication with Honolulu is to be had about once a week on an average. There bound round with a line so as to be flat, and close to is no first-class hotel there, with gas, billiards and other luxuries; but there are comfortable and respectable establishments where an abun-

> vice is,-come to the islands, but after getting here make Kona your residence. For those whose ailments are of a different class from those here mentioned, the islands offer

dance of country fare-milk, honey, butter and

eggs-and good attendance can be had at moder-

ate rates. For the convalescent there are long

horseback rides, through woods and over moun-

tains, and the famed crater of Kilauea is within

two days' ride. To consumptives, then, our ad-

few miles of travel inland is requisite, almost anywhere, to secure a marked change of temperwidely disseminated about the attractions of these islands in order that they shall become the WE ARE prepared to forgive the Gazette if it world's favorite sanitarium, whither streams of tract shown by the Bonds which I have termed Conpilgrin, shall flock in search of that which Sterne to come, in view of the amusement it has so eloquently arostrophizes: "O blessed health, Departures for the same period embrace the Coloma on the afforded the public this week in publishing the thou art above all gold and treasure; 'tis thou French review of Monsieur de Varigny's " Four- who enlargest the soul, and openest all its powteen Years in the Sandwich Islands." But we ers to receive instruction and to relish virtue. have been more than amused—we have been in- He that has thee has little more to wish for; clearly indicated, would perhaps strengthen this structed-by reading the brief biography thus and he that is so wretched as to want thee,-

CHARTER!

HOTEL BONDS.

The question as to interest payable on these us a new constitution, wealth and commerce; Justice Harris stated that he was a holder of with Mr. Justice Judd, will then hear it.

mittee of the Bond Holders :

HONOLULU, H. I. March 3rd, 1876. To J. C. Glade, Henry May and John H. Paty, Committee for certain Bondholders :

GENTLEMEN :- In answer to your enquiry as to the proper disposition to be made of the Hotel profits. I have the honor to inform you, that I think that the holders of those bonds, the interest of which by their express terms is made to depend on these profits, and which I will therefore term, if you please contingent bonds, are legally entitled to receive nine per cent, per annum payable semiannually at the Hawaiian Treasury from the profits of the Hotel whensoever they are enough for that purpose, and to all the profits pro rata if they fall below such percentage. In thus advising, I am not unmindful of the view which I understand has been expressed by the Minister of Finance, that the contingent bonds are to receive as interest, only such part of those profits as the entire amount of those bonds or \$42,000 bears to the entire amount of Hotel bonds, \$116,000. There can be no doubt of that Minister's desire to decide this matter justly, and of his duty to decide in favor of retaining in the Treasury, rather than paying out, when there are serious doubts which is errect. But the fullest examination of the law upon the subject, and of the terms of the bonds, of the act authorizing them and of matters in point which are part of the public record, convince me that no part of the profits under nine per cent inter est on the \$42,000, can legally be withheld from the holders of the contingent bonds. The action of Ministers Harris and Smith, in

building this Hotel, calling for subscriptions, borrowing money and issuing the bonds of October 16, 1871, signed by Dr. Smith as Minister of Finance, however public spirited and promotive of public advantage, was nevertheless of a private nature, in the sense that the outlay of money, the loan, and bonds were unauthorized by law. Evidently, and properly, to secure themselves from consequent personal liabilities, the conveyance of the land purchased for the Hotel was made to them in their private capacity, Registry in Book 32, pages 118 and 120. Dr. Smith "Whoever shall cruelly beat, torment, or inflict \$42,000 to aid in building the Hotel, issued bonds having as Minister of Finance obtained a loan of to the lenders, Oct. 16, 1871, payable in five years such proportion of the rent received from the Hotel as the above sum (\$42,000) bears to its whole cost," -\$116,000.)

The act approved July 29, 1872, to authorize the Hotel loan indicated in its preamble, that the action concerning the Hotel loan and bonds had been of the nature I have above indicated, in declaring, that "it appears proper, just and advisable, that the construction of the Hotel shall be assumed as a public enterprise, and the ground purchased for the purpose, as well as the buildings thereon situated. shall be public property." This act provides as follows: "Section I. That the Minister of Finance be and he hereby is authorized to issue the Bonds of the Hawaiian Government to be known as Hotel Bonds, to an amount not exceeding One Hundred and Sixteen Thousand Dollars, Seventy-four Thousand Dollars of which shall bear interest not to exceed nine per cent per annum; the remaining Fortytwo Thousand Dollars to be devoted to the cancellation of the Bonds issued by the Minister of Finance, dated October 16th, 1871, and known as "Hotel Bonds," and to bear interest payable only from the profits of the Hawaiian Hotel, at a rate not to exceed nine per cent per annum; the interest to be payable half yearly, and the said Bonds to be reemable at such time within the next twenty years as the Minister of Finance shall deem expedient, and to be made due and payable at the Hawaiian Treasury." The rest of the Act provides for the purchase of the Hawaiian Hotel property by the Minister of the Interior, "upon the issuing of the Bonds." The Bonds were issued, and December 5, 1872, the Hotel property was conveyed to the Minister of the Interior by Messrs. Harris and Smith by deed recorded in the Registry in Book 37, page 34. The following is a specimen of the \$74,000 issue,

Hawaiian Government Stock. No. 134 \$500 [Hawatian Coat of Arms.] \$500
"This is to certify that the Hawatian Government owes to J. T. Waterhouse or Bearer, Five Hundred Dollars, payable in Ten Years from this date with interest payable semiannually at the Hawaiian Treasury at the rate of Nine per cent per Honolulu, October 1, 1872

"(Signed) Chas. A. Castle, (Signed) Robert Stirling,

Registrar Public Accounts. Minister of Finance. [Issued by authority of an act to authorize a Special Loan approved the 29th day of July, 1872 1 Coupons payable semiannually of \$22.50 each are attached to the above Bond. The following is a specimen of the \$42,000 issue

\$2000. Hawaiian Government Hotel Bond. No. 24. certify that the Hawaiian Government is indebted a Bishop & Co., or order in the sum of Two Thousand Dol ars, payable in Five Years from October 16, 1871, with interest not to exceed Nine per cent per annum payable semially at the Hawaiian Treasury, the interest being payable nly from the profits of the Hawaiian Hotel.

"Registrar Public Accounts. Minister of Finance.

Honolulu, June 18, 1873.

(Signed) Chas. A. Castle, (Signed) Robert Stirling,

The coupons on the \$74,000 have been regularly paid, and the Legislature in appropriating \$70,000 in 1872, and \$60,000 in 1874, for "payment of interest on the National Debt," has fully provided for paying these coupons, until the next biennial session. No interest meanwhile has been paid on the contingent Bonds, and the Hotel profits having now accummulated to about \$4,060, the Registrar of Public Accounts advertises "a dividend of 24 per cent on Hotel Bonds," the \$42,000 Bonds being by him regarded as entitled only to that proportion of the profits which \$42,000 bears to \$116,000, the total amount of both issues. If these profits are thus only partially devoted to the interest on the Contingent Bonds, the Coupon Bonds do not get the benefit of the remainder of the profits, which go into the Hawaiian Treasury as unappropriated money. This partial appropriation of the profits is based on the theory, that the original Bonds being replaced by the Contingent Bonds, the latter are on the same footing as the former in respect of receiving only such part of the profits for interest as they bear to the entire amount of the issues of Hotel Bonds. I think this theory is erroneous, for the reasons, that the express clause in the earlier Bonds to that effect the former; and particularly, because the cancelling ment. The provision of the first contract as to inter- the interests of the people. est was not incorporated in the second, and therefore forms no part of it. A Bond, if its terms are intelligible, must explain itself, and its terms are not to be enlarged or narrowed in their effect by parole, prior or contemporaneous evidence. All these Bonds it will be observed, are negotiable, and holders are required to look no further than to see that they are legal. The Government in buying up the first Bonds, neither gave the same securities with the first Bonds, nor left the uncertainty attendant upon private securities.

The interest on Bonds is not a "dividend," nor, I hink, should any part of the fund appropriated to THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, that interest be retained by the Government. As no other provision for this interest is made, as provision is made for the coupons, and as any part of the profits under nine per cent, if retained would be unappropriated money, I cannot think that the agreed interest is to be lessened by any "apportionment" of profits by the Hawaiian Treasury. The 81 per cent now offered after nearly four and a half years, is less than one per cent a year; and the entire profits would be under 21 per cent per annum. I have not referred to public discussions on these matters, because I think Bond holders are not required thus to illustrate the meaning of their Bonds. I also call your attention to the Resolution of the Legislature, of July 29, 1872, transferring the care of the Hotel to the Minister of Finance, because, a choice of every variety of climate, including the | " the payment of the interest on a part of the Bonds

warm, the cool, the hunde and the dry. But a which the Minister of Finance has been authorized to issue, to provide for the purchase of said Hotel and premises, is by the aforesaid enactment, made dependent upon the rents and profits derived from ature. It only requires that the truth should be the said preperty." This implies that no other Bonds participate in such profits But I think the ordinary rules of law concerning the construction tingent Bonds, amply suffice to sustain the view I have expressed above, without going outside the letter of the Bonds. If there were room for doubt in regard to the construction of this contract, the rule that the person who borrowed the money on the security drafted and prepared by himself ought I am yours very respectfully, ALFRED S. HARTWELL. Counsellor-at-Law

CHINESE EMIGRATION TO CALI-FORNIA

Newspapers in San Francisco and in other parts of California have recently devoted much space to articles tending to show the misehief that he prevented our being annexed; that he Hotel Bonds himself and therefore disqualified resulting and to result from the hordes of Chinese. was the author of the coup d' etat that deprived from hearing the case. It will therefore be post- who are constantly pouring into the State, at the us of the Constitution of 1852; and that, in poned until the return of the Chief Justice, who, rate of over a thousand a month. Public meetings have been held at which speeches were made The following is the written opinion of A. S. and resolutions passed, declaring that "some- YELLOW PINE, Well Seasoned obligation which we must all feel to this distin- Hartwell, Esq., furnished at the request of a com- thing must be done " to stop this flood of undesirable population. Twenty-five thousand people are reported to have been present at one of these meetings, which was held at San Francisco on the 5th instant. But the Alta of the next day said there were no " inflammatory appeals," and no " incitements to violence and mob-law: " the object being declared to be an appeal to the general government to procure the abrogation of the Burlingame Treaty, and the substitution of one of commerce only. It is rather difficult to understand how the Great Republic, which has professedly offered "asylum and a home" to the people of all parts of the world, can deliberately make a distinction at this day, against one particular nation. The Western nations--and America among others—have persistently urged that China should open her ports to their commerce-that their peoplo should unmolested be permitted to reside in and travel through Chinese territories; can they now with any consistency or justice attempt to forbid Chinamen the same rights and privileges in America and Europe? On the 2d instant the Chinese merchants of San Francisco held a meeting, the account of which we copy from the Atta:

"The objects for which they met were: First, to petition the Chinese Home Government to appoint a Consul who could take up his residence in San Francisco, and who would serve to protect them in case of an emergency; second, to allay the excitement and ill-feeling against them which is growing deeper daily among the Caucasians on this Coast. "Ah Tak, a merchant, delivered a long address, in which he said that the white people are very much excited at the present time and something must be done immediately. A communication should be sent to Yung Wing immediately, and ask him to have a Consul appointed; that those who had the power to do so had neglected their duty. Yung Wing is the Commissioner residing in Hartford, who takes charge of the young boys sent from China to this country To Close Consignments! of the young boys sent from China to this country for the purpose of being educated. " Lee Che Kung, another merchant, said that a

letter should be sent to-morrow to Yung Wing, and this was finally decided upon. On Luk said another telegram would be sent to China on Monday, for the purpose of preventing further emigration to this country. Chung Leong Cook, of the Ming Young Company, informed the meeting that he would send a dispatch immediately to Hongkong and Canton, warning members of his Company to remain at home. Another Chinaman said that if they could get a Consul here, money could be raised on the Coast, sufficent to pay him a handsome salary, and no tax would be made on the Chinese Government. "After some further deliberation the following letter was indited and copies sent to Governor Irwin. Mayor Bryant and Chief of Police Ellis:

"SAN FRANCISCO, April 1, 1876. H. H. Ellis, Chief of Police, City and County of San Francisco-Sin: We wish to call your attention to the fact that at the present time, frequent and unprovoked assaults are made upon our Chinese people while walking peacefully the streets of this city. The assaulting party is seldom arrested by your officials, but if a Chinaman resists the assault he is frequently arrested and punished by fine or by imprisonment.

"Inflammatory and incendiary address against the Chinese, delivered on the public streets, to the idle and irresponsible element of this great city, have already produced unprovoked and unpunished assaults upon some of our people, and we fear that if such things are permitted to go on unchecked a bloody riot against the Chinese may be the result. " Regretting that the Chinese are so obnoxious to the citizens of this country, and quite willing to aid in seeking a repeal or modification of the existing treaty between China and the United States, yet being here under sacred treaty stipulations, we simply ask to be protected in our treaty rights. Respectfully submitted. YEONG Wo Co., MING YOUNG Co . Kong Chow Co.,

Hop Wo Co, YIN Wo Co.,

Repopulation-An old Settler's Opinion. Hamakua, Hawaii, April 10, 1876.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Sm:-Much has been said on the question of Repopulation, and concerning the introduction of labor from foreign countries, which undoubtedly would be beneficial not only to the present but to future generations residing in this archipelago. But I believe it to be the policy of all interested in this kingdom to preserve the native Hawaiian race, which is daily and may I say miraculously dying off under the ravages of disease. It is therefore our policy to prevent this great cause, and attend to the outlaying districts where the mortality is 600 per cent, greater than the increase.

The disease I allude to and which I find prevaent in our district is, I believe, a species of slow fever, and from causes which I firmly believe could e easily prevented had we proper medical attendange. We have a doctor whose duty I believe it s to attend and visit our district; his coming and going is as a "flash of lightning," unknown even o the foreign population and unheard of by the poor dying Hawaiians. Over sixty people have died here within the last five months, the greatest part being young or people of medium age. This indeed truth, which should dwell in the minds of the government, and every step should be taken to preserve the native race and not see them die off and pass away from the effects of a disease | SKY ROCKETS. which in nine cases out of ten could be prevented. or cured.

Undoubtedly our doctor will see this letter; and I think it his duty to attend to its purport and administer to the wants of our native population. A general cry of dissatisfaction prevails, and I beis not repeated in the latter, as it ought to be if lieve it concerns every one and is to the interest intended; that in giving up the first Bonds, the of every one to try and do his utmost to preserve holders gave up their personal security, and also the Hawaiian race. It would therefore be one security against the Hotel, and accepted in lieu grand step for our doctor to visit more frequently, thereof the pledge of the Government, losing by such | at least twice a year, the district of Hamakua, and doctor would then receive the thanks of this com-I think a gentleman who receives a salary from tirely new and distinct contract with the Govern- the government paid by the people, should study

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